

Today
This Is Boston
Strange Manicure Lady
An Engineer Police Man-
ager
And Mayor Curley Plays
Golf
By Arthur Brisbane

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
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SUNDAY 3 CENTS

Peach
SPORTING
LATEST STOCKS

RETAIL merchants from many cities, in Boston, discussing retailing and its problems, find the spirit of Massachusetts cheerful, with the end of the season—the hot weather promising better business.

At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning Governor Ely of Massachusetts, expressed at breakfast the definite opinion that conditions are better and will continue getting better.

The first Democratic governor Massachusetts has had in a long time, he looks to one who has seen many governors like an able individual.

He has a good gray eye, a strong chin, a well developed back head, and no objection to a fight if anybody suggests it. Boston says he has made good appointments.

One of the governor's ideas for employing the idle will interest other states. He has spent \$200,000 fighting mosquitoes in Cape Cod. Every dollar goes in wages to men that dig narrow drainage ditches. The mosquitoes are discouraged, and the state will get it all back in increased land values and taxations.

You see strange things in Boston. A manicure lady in the Copley Plaza barber shop wears a headpiece with heavy horn rims. She isn't even a brilliant blonde and her dark hair has no permanent or other waves.

The New York cloak-and-suit type man who was having his finger nails made an unusual pink was having a dull time.

Unusual also is Boston's police commissioner, Eugene C. Hultman, an engineer, not a politician, and interested in making it possible for the citizen who wants a policeman to get one.

He says "unless a citizen anywhere in Boston can get a policeman within two minutes after all my new signals are in working order, I shall consider myself a failure." This writer at police signal station pulled down a little book, and this happened:

Three policemen came on motorcycles, a patrol wagon rolled up, two policemen came in an automobile, carrying a fire extinguisher, and all in less than three minutes. Mayors and police commissioners of other cities may want to ask Commissioner Hultman and Mayor Curley, of Boston, about that.

Yesterday was one of Mayor Curley's many busy days, and you would not willingly disturb him. He was presenting prizes to the municipal golf links with a mellifluous speech with great ease. Later he played a round with Quinn as his partner against Chauncey Williams and Fred Wright. Mr. Williams is the Sears, Roebuck manager. Mr. Wright is an expert player. The odds were on Mayor Curley AND OUTWIT.

It is pleasing, as you pass Mayor Curley's red brick residence on Jamaica-way, to observe the indestructible shambles in each shutter.

When you visit Boston, secure if possible on your explorations the companionship of Police Lieut. O'Dea. Two police motorcycles go ahead in him, traffic and obstacles melt away.

If Dante had had such a guide in place of Virgil, he would have seen paradise, purgatory, and the infernal regions, with Satan at the bottom, in half a day.

Boston police are carrying their revolvers on the outside in a belt. A "gun" in a hip pocket, hard to draw, makes it easy for the criminal to shoot first. Other cities should adopt that plan.

Massachusetts is talking a good deal about "Coolidge for President in 1932." Five or six hundred automobiles drive every day to his simple village house, look at it and hope they will see him. It is not a big crowd as the one that visits Lenin's embalmed body on the Red square in Moscow. But Mr. Coolidge happily is not dead, far from.

His VERY intimate friend that went to school with him and is supposed to know all about Calvin Coolidge says Mr. Coolidge will surely be a very receptive candidate. He knows it "by certain signs. Calvin is always a little restless when he means to start something."

The fact is nobody knows ALL about Mr. Coolidge or can predict ANYTHING about Mr. Coolidge.

The difference between traveling on a properly ware and dragging the baggage up hill after it has struck bottom.

There was mild excitement in Boston over the recent execution of a Mr. Hurley who

CLUES AND 'TIPS' FAIL TO REVEAL LOST KIRBY BABY

EXTRA POLICE SEARCH MAY FIND JOHN HUNT
Father Keeps Up Search; Even Furnaces Are Being Opened in Vain Chase
Picture on Page 2
Plenty of tips and "clues." But no brown-eyed, golden-haired Patricia.

Patricia Kirby is still missing. That's the answer to the question that thousands in Dorchester are asking every hour.

Police are hunting in furnaces in the neighborhood of her home on Belling ave.

They are seeking two men seen in an auto, one of whom, honestly or dishonestly, presented himself as Mrs. Kirby as an insurance man just before the 2-year-old child disappeared Tuesday evening.

Seeking, also, a Dorchester youth of 25. Seeking a lame man, seen later about and thought to be deranged. Checking up on a Boston woman who quarreled with the family.

But no tangible clue yet, after two days, to the whereabouts of the tot in the blue overalls, trimmed with red—the play clothes which were her special pride and joy.

MAN HAS A DREAM.

City Councilman Norton today urged that every available Boston policeman be assigned to his post.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

MOYLE, ALLEN READY TO FLY

Seattle, Sept. 17 (AP)—Turning up safely aboard a little Russian ship in the Bering sea after having been missing nine days subsequent to their takeoff on a projected flight from Japan to Seattle, Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California fliers, today radioed a call for the services of a publicity man and announced they were ready to fly some more.

The United States naval radio station on St. Paul Island, in the Bering sea, received a wireless from the Russian steamer Buriat, saying their fuel and oil gave out.

The message said neither the fliers nor their plane was hurt when they landed and that they were ready to fly out of the Siberian area as soon as a current storm subsided.

Their monoplane, the message said, had been refueled and was ready for flight.

Walcott Has Quit 'Dry' Paper

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 17 (INS)—Declaring that "the present situation is intolerable," U. S. Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut, today had withdrawn his name as one of the sponsors of a proposed "dry" national newspaper.

Walcott said that he had misinterpreted the policy of the proposed publication with reference to the Eighteenth Amendment. He declared:

The only way out of "this intolerable situation" is "a prompt and fearless modification of the enforcement act, and the ultimate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

The senator was one of three men listed as sponsors from this state.

Marvin Hart Near Death, Doctors Say

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17 (AP)—Hart, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was practically abandoned today, as physicians said his condition had become worse during the night.

Hart has been ill nine months. He won the title in July, 1920, and held it eight months. He is 35.

Short Liberty for Bad Check Passer

After serving 18 months in the Island, Samuel Lotto, 38, of the South end, was discharged today to be arrested for the Worcester police.

Lotto has a record as a check passer and is wanted in Worcester for larceny. He is also wanted in New York and Columbus, O.

Good News
In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

N. E. PUBLIC SERVICE reports Northern New England business is showing betterment.

BUILDERS announce receipt of large contracts for new construction.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE current business indicates results better than for like period of last year.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, Sept. 17—Today's Treasury balance, \$667,740,132. U. S. Customs receipts, \$16,707,450.

NAVY TARS IN ATLANTIC TO BRITAIN

Threaten an Outright Mutiny if Pay Dispute Is Not Adjusted

London, Sept. 17 (AP)—The fighting ships of Great Britain's Atlantic Fleet were steaming quietly toward their home ports today at the strength of the admiralty's pledge that any hardship resulting from wage reductions would be adjusted.

Twenty vessels left Liverpool, Bristol, and other ports for home waters. The crews of the ships were told of the official decision. There was some doubt in waiting anchors until the men were assured the ships would not be re-dedicated to distant stations.

Only the threat of disciplinary action—the officers able to get the vessels under way. The officers were obliged to employ what was described as "intense persuasion."

FEAR ARMY, POLICE REVOLT

In many cases the men were hard to convince and it was two hours before all the ships had weighed anchor.

While the passive mutiny temporarily has been called off, reports are that the men are still in a state of unrest.

BOOTLEGGERS SLAIN IN R. I.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 17—Gangster vengeance, after two years, overtook Harry Volpe, 37, North Providence bootlegger, whose bullet-riddled body was found early today slumped in an auto at Lorimer ave. and Eighth st.

The body was in the rear of a sedan in which police say Volpe was taken for a ride, and slain near the Seekonk river.

According to the authorities, the execution resulted from Volpe turning state's evidence two years ago in Cleveland, his testimony helping to break up a Mid-West liquor ring.

Deputy Police Chief John J. Maguire, in charge of the investigation into the slaying, said Volpe had been a marked man since the men engaged in the liquor business in this city for more than a year.

Another Sprinter

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 17 (AP)—Charles Paddock, noted sprinter, has become a father. A son was born to his wife, News, at a hospital here last night.

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Her love for Ben Collings, which began when she was a classmate of his sister at Quincy Franklin and Smith College. It culminated in their wedding in Grace Episcopal Church in Newton soon after commencement.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Hit While Asleep

"According to Dr. Otto Schultze, the medical examiner," he stated, "Collings was struck the first blow, a terrific smash with a milk bottle across his forehead, while he was lying down, and, probably, while he was asleep."

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COLLINGS' WIFE GIVEN WARNING ON RIGHTS

District Attorney Calls Her 'Possible Defendant'; Mystery Man to Face Quiz

Other Story and Pictures on Pages 3 and 4

By Boston Evening American Special Correspondent

New York, Sept. 17—"Mrs. Collings will not be called before either the grand jury or an inquest, for the simple reason that a possible defendant cannot be made to testify against herself."

That was the startling announcement today of Dist. Atty. Alexander Blue of Suffolk County following a preliminary post mortem examination of the body of Benjamin P. Collings, murder victim, recovered from Long Island Sound.

"I cannot say whether her story is a deliberate fabrication or the result of a wandering mind," he added. "Her whole story is of the most fantastic nature. I still do not believe it in all respects."

DELAY INQUEST

He declared there was a possibility that Collings had been killed by a lunatic and said this fact might explain the weird circumstances of the murder as related by the widow.

The inquest, originally scheduled for today, was postponed until tomorrow pending his investigation into "certain developments," he stated.

It is Dist. Atty. Blue's belief that Collings was killed aboard the yacht before his body was tossed into the sea.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 1

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Today's Lineup

INDIANS	RED SOX
Hale, 3b	Rothrock, 1b
Connacher, 1b	Miller, 2b
Porter, 2b	Webb, 3b
Avell, 3b	Webb, 3b
Oliver, 3b	Van Camp, 1b
Hodapp, 2b	Myatt, c
Connally, 1b	Myatt, c
Connally, 1b	Myatt, c
Connally, 1b	Myatt, c
Connally, 1b	Myatt, c

ATopsy SHOWS COLLINGS WAS SLAIN ON

SKULL OF VICTIM BROKEN, FIERCE FIGHT INDICATED

tells me, are that Collings was clubbed to death before his body was thrown overboard, from his motor-cruiser, the Penguin, into Long Island Sound.

To these sensational statements by the district attorney was added still another:

"We are looking," said, "for another body. Dr. Schultz tells me that it is impossible that the man seen struggling in the water by N. L. Noteman of New Rochelle was Collings. It must have been some one else. If Noteman's story is true, we are looking for another body to be washed ashore."

Coupled to all of this came advice from Stamford, Conn., that Mrs. Collings, Smith College graduate, daughter of a prominent Boston musician, had at last collapsed. Two physicians were attending her. It was stated, in her father-in-law's home, as a result of her collapse she was unable to attend the funeral of her husband last afternoon.

Blue said, openly:

"I cannot understand the friendliness of the dead man's relatives for this woman."

Still another development in the investigation came in reports that Florence Fairchild, son of the late Prof. Elias Fairchild, for many years in the Fairchild family in Flushing, was to be questioned by Blue concerning his alleged acquaintance with Collings.

SEEN WITH MAN

At the same time, reports persisted that Mrs. Collings had been seen a number of times by residents of Ashburton, a small town in company with a "middle-aged, gray haired man answering in a general way to her own description of the elder of the two 'pirates' who, she says, murdered her husband."

Finally, as though to lend one last touch of added turmoil to the already entirely upset situation, William J. Burns, South Norwalk, Ct., marine filling station owner, came forward with information, early last Thursday, two men answering to the description of the "pirates" stopped at his station.

About 4:30 a. m. Burns told Lieut. Martin Langley, in charge of South Norwalk detectives, "Two men in a speedboat stopped at my station. They asked for gallons of gas and two quarts of oil."

DESCRIPTION TALLIES

"One of them asked, 'which way was west?' I judged from that that they were headed toward New York."

"They told me that they'd come across from Long Island—that they'd been kicking around the coast all night, and for some time, had been stuck on a sand bar."

One of them was a man between 40 and 50, the other was a boy of 17 or 18. They were well dressed, but both of them were all wet. One of them had black and white hair, and a mahogany top. I can't remember his name—but it was a short name—a word of not more than five or six letters. It was understood that Burns, questioned by District Attorney Blue.

FAIRCHILD'S PROMINENT

Fairchild's family is one of the oldest and most prominent socially on Long Island. The late Professor Fairchild, his father, organized the Fairchild Institute, a preparatory school for boys, shortly after the Civil War.

For half a century, the school, set on a high terraced lawn in what gradually became the heart of Flushing's business district, was a landmark of the north shore. Hundreds of sons of socially prominent families here and throughout the East were students there.

About three years ago the property was sold, and the old building torn down. The proceeds of the sale, it was understood, added materially to the Fairchild fortune.

Mr. Fairchild, who is married, lives at 42-48 Colden ave., Flushing. He is at present, however, aboard his sloop, the Salanika, which has been anchored in Huntington harbor.

FRIEND OF FAMILY

Fairchild is about 43, bronzed and muscular. He is about five feet ten inches tall and has iron gray hair, closely cut, and a clipped, iron gray mustache. He revealed that he was the "friend of the family" who accompanied Collings' brother, Herbert, and the latter's wife, Mrs. Helen Collings, to the Bayside police station last Thursday.

"I was fishing in the sound," he explained, "when I saw Helen and Herbert Collings coming across on the Salanika Yacht Club tender. I took them aboard my sloop and took them to the Huntington Yacht Club."

"There I telephoned to Fred M. Adams of Huntington, and asked him to convey the whole party to the police station."

Although he knew the Herbert Collings, Fairchild said, he knew Benjamin Collings and the

latter's wife "only to say hello to."

"I knew them from their being on the Sound," he explained, "I met them during the summer, three years ago."

AUTOPSY ENDED

With completion of the autopsy today, Asst. Dist. Atty. Fred J. Mander of Suffolk County said, "important information" which would not be made public at the present had been added.

Mander said that the autopsy showed that Collings' skull was cracked in tight places.

Collings' lungs and other vital organs were burned over by Dr. Schultz, the medical examiner, in Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, a toxicologist. This explained extraordinary procedures which were taken in statements that the corpse was to be submitted to a series of admittedly unusual tests.

The most important point of all to be determined, of course, is whether the lungs contain water. If they do, it is proof positive that Collings already was dead when his body was thrown into the sound.

District Attorney Blue said: "The autopsy reveals that Collings was killed by three blows from the head. Two of the blows were dealt from the right, the other from the left frontal bone."

"There are bruises, also, and lacerations and contusions upon the arms, and upon both legs."

"Dr. Schultz informs me that there is every indication that Collings was murdered only after a terrific struggle."

"He states that it is his positive opinion that Collings was unconscious, if not dead, when he was killed. This opinion is based upon the fact that there was no slack in the ropes when the body was found. A man who is struggling ferociously may be securely bound, but there always will be, then, a bit of slack due to his struggles. It would be impossible to bind a struggling man as tightly as Collings was bound."

DENIAL OIRED

"Mrs. Collings has made no mention of a terrific struggle having taken place. We always come back to this, that she denies that any terrific struggle took place, despite the indications shown by the autopsy."

Explaining his announced determination not to call Mrs. Collings as a witness either before the grand jury or at the inquest, Mr. Blue said:

"If I called her before either grand jury or inquest proceedings, I would be forced to advise her that anything she might say could later be used against her."

INQUEST STARTED

Blue said that he was unwilling to ask Mrs. Collings to waive immunity. He did not say why, but gave the impression that he believed in her investigation, although he thought that might handicap him in his investigation.

"He did comment: 'I am sure that her counsel

will advise her to waive immunity.'"

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SAM, AS YOU HAVE ADOPTED MY MORTUORIM KID I WANT YOU TO ADOPT MY TWO OTHER INFANTS!

NO! ONE MISTAKE IS ENOUGH!

FORGET YOUR TROUBLES FOR A MINUTE, GIRL, AND LOOK AT SAM'S PREDICAMENT! SINCE HE BEGAN ADOPTING FOREIGN BABIES HE HAS BEEN OUT OF LUCK!

I CAN'T GET RID OF YOU AND I CAN GET RID OF EUROPE!

PAYMENT OF EUROPE'S WAR EXPENSES

INDUORIM ON EUROPE'S DEBTS TO U.S.

EUROPE

PROHIBITION

AMERICA'S PROSPECTS

SAK FORPER

Well, men learn by experience, nations ditto. And while some other things are lacking, we are getting plenty of EXPERIENCE. This picture strikes us so forcibly that we cannot resist the temptation to change one line of some famous verses:

"Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north-wind's breath,
And stars to set; but all,
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O Prohibition!"

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PEOPLE

LYNCH THREATS FAIL TO HALT GANDHI TRIP

Mahatma to Visit Lancashire Despite Attitude of Thousands of Mill Workers

London, Sept. 17.—Undimmed by threats against his life, Mahatma Gandhi, leader of India's Nationalists, made preparations today for a visit to the Lancashire cotton area, hard hit by his campaign in favor of home spinning by the natives of his country.

It was learned that Gandhi planned to visit Lancashire early next week, notwithstanding frequently heard assertions that he was in danger of being lynched if he entered the mill area, where thousands have been thrown out of work by closing of India to British cotton exports.

While en route to London about the 25th, Gandhi, Gandhi, he had no fears for his life.

"If the Lancashire weavers think I am responsible for their plight and they wish to lynch me, they are welcome to do so," he said at that time.

Hope for a satisfactory solution of some of the serious problems confronting the Indian rural table clothers were heightened today by arrival here of the Aga Khan, world renowned turk and leader of the 70,000,000 Moslems in India.

Boston Tourists Sail for Tropics

The Lady Nelson of the Canadian National fleet, bound from Halifax to southern waters, took on Boston vacationists at Commonwealth Pier today and was off for Bermuda, St. Kitts, Montserrat, Barbados, Trinidad and Demara.

Among the voyagers were R. Ashley Gibson, editor of the Providence Journal, and his wife, Mrs. H. C. Curtis and son, Leicester; Herbert Shagnessy, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Charles Street, Thomas Dugan, Mr. Inskip, Rev. Ernest G. Tobman and Rev. George Young, all of Boston.

Cotton Will Buy Course in College

Boston Rouge, La., Sept. 17 (AP)—Cotton for abseque!

Dr. James M. Smith, president of Louisiana State University, has announced that sons and daughters of cotton farmers may pay tuition and other fees in that commodity.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

ROYAL CHAPEL

London, Sept. 17.—Because he believes a church service should not be a "community show," King George is planning to add a private chapel to his Scottish home at Balmoral.

ON TO BERLIN

Paris, Sept. 17.—The cabinet today approved the projected visit of Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand to Berlin on September 27.

SAVE WHALES!

Geneva, Sept. 17.—An international convention seeking termination of the war on whales was proposed by the League of Nations today. In 1920 alone 40,000 whales were killed.

WON'T RACE

Washington, Sept. 17.—The navy, which for years has conducted the annual Curtiss race, the trophy race for seaplanes, will not participate this year if any is held because of efforts to reduce expenditures.

EXCURSION TO MITOM

SUNDAY SEPT. 20

Train to Mt. St. Helens at 7:30 A.M. (Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 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HERE IS SIGNATURE THAT MAY SOLVE COLLINGS CASE MYSTERY

THIS signature, entered on the register of the Hotel Charles in Springfield on Aug. 2, 1930, may be the key clue that will result in arrest of the slayers of Benjamin Collings. If you know who wrote it, call the City Editor, Boston Evening American, Phone Liberty 4000.

**WHO
WROTE
THIS?**

F. E. Collingbourne

STREET AND NUMBER CITY AND STATE
1444 Park Ave. STAMFORD, CONN.

PROBERS HUNT ANOTHER BODY IN MYSTERY

Continued From Page 1

were talking the wounded man died.

The men might then have become frightened that they would be involved in a murder case and that Collings might appear against them as a witness, Kelly claims.

As a result they might have killed Collings and thrown his body and that of the wounded man into the water, he said.

The attitude in Stamford was that the finding of Collings body corroborated Mrs. Collings story, Homer S. Cummings, head of the law firm of which Atty. Kelly is a member, declared.

"Too much stress has been placed on unsuccessful attempts in Mrs. Collings' story. There always are discrepancies in stories of this kind. The most suspicious story is the one without discrepancies."

Commenting upon the autopsy's disclosure that Collings was dead a terrific blow on the head, Cummings said:

"The blow might have been delivered with an ear after Collings was thrown into the water."

BROKEN OAK FOUND

In this connection, it was recalled that, in fact, a broken oak was found about the Penguin. Opposed to this, on the other hand, was Dr. Schulze's finding that no less than eight oaks were struck.

Dist. Atty. Blue made one rather cryptic statement. He said:

"Mrs. Collings may believe she is telling the truth."

Coupled to this was Mrs. Collings' own statement that when her husband was being bound by the "pirates" she heard the order of the two men warn the young man:

"Don't tie him too tight."

Blue's theory, it was suggested,

Boston Evening American Appeals for Collings Clues

The Boston Evening American today voices a public appeal in behalf of justice and harassed authorities, for information that may solve the mystery of the murder of Benjamin F. Collings.

There are two definite clues in the crime, both slender, but both potential "key clues," that may unlock the mystery.

One is identification of a blanket that Mrs. Collings says her husband's slayers gave her as having been stolen from the Hotel Charles in Springfield.

The other is the appearance of the signature, "F. E. Collingbourne & wife, 412 Elk ave., Stamford, Conn.," on the night register of the Hotel Charles, under date of Aug. 2, 1930.

The striking similarity of the name Collingbourne to the name Collings, the fact that Collingbourne registers from the home town of Collings, and the failure to locate any person by the name of Collingbourne in Stamford are considered important by the authorities.

If he has no connection with the crime, the Boston Evening American appeals to "F. E. Collingbourne" to come forward and divert suspicion from his mysterious self.

On the other hand, if YOU know who penned that signature—who occupied room 1018 at the Hotel Charles on the night of August 2, 1930—or if you have any information of any kind which may bear upon the murder—communicate immediately with City Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Phone Liberty 4000.

might be that Mrs. Collings did not believe that her husband was in any real danger of death.

After all, it was pointed out, why should Collings' body have been found? If he was dead, he was dead—murder had been committed.

Why, investigators asked, did not the "pirates" simply leave Collings' body about the Penguin when they left taking Mrs. Collings with them? Was it not to be sure that she would raise an alarm, even though her husband's body was never seen again?

On the other hand, it was suggested, suppose Mrs. Collings had been given to understand that no harm would come to her husband, or to Barbara? This, it was pointed out, might explain her reference Tuesday to a "bargain."

She had stated that the two

"pirates" menaced her husband with pistols. May it not have been then, investigators asked, that the "bargain" was struck?

Mrs. Collings had admitted that she submitted to improper advances made to her by the order of the two "pirates." Suppose it was suggested today, it was when they menaced her husband with their guns that she bargained with the two "pirates" to go with them if they would promise not to harm her husband or her little girl.

EXPLAINS FIGHT

Collings. It was pointed out, may have put up a battle, horrified by such a sacrifice. The struggle that ensued, may have been to subdue him. Mrs. Collings may not have realized the deadline of it.

This would explain why she did

not scream. It would satisfy, too, the question, why did not the "pirates" use their guns instead of beating Collings to death. It would explain, even, the older "pirates' muttered warning:

"Don't tie him too tight."

Perhaps according to this theory, they did not mean to kill Collings, but merely to get him out of the way temporarily while they made off with his wife. Perhaps they did not fear Collings, but they killed, or at least, mortally wounded him.

In other words, the theory here is that Mrs. Collings was "double-crossed"—that she was promising her husband's life for her own acquiescence, but that Collings, unknown to her, was killed anyway.

COLLAPSE CITED

Not knowing he was dead, she would hesitate to admit the nature of her "bargain." It was suggested, also, the fact that she believed her husband alive would explain that has been termed her "lack of emotion."

Significance would attach, then, to her collapse yesterday—for according to this theory, it was only when her husband's body was washed ashore that she could have learned, too late, how she had been tricked.

Only at one point does this theory fall down—and there it falls down badly. Mrs. Collings has stated that after her husband was thrown into the water, he called to her:

"Lillian, do as the men tell you. Remember Barbara."

If Collings, as indicated by the autopsy, already was dead or unconscious when he was being overboarded, this could not be true.

Another point, it is that Notaman's yacht, the Valentine, even then was bearing down upon the Penguin. Mrs. Collings has stated that she saw the yacht appear out of the darkness.

NO GAG FOUND

Collings' story was not gagged, Mrs. Collings' story clearly indicates that he was not gagged. No gag was in his mouth when his body was found.

Why, then, investigators demanded, did not Collings himself shout for help?

The only supposition is that he did not shout because he could not—because he was unconscious, or dead.

Finally, to all of this was added the information that Collings was accustomed to sleep on deck. Mrs. Collings occupied the berth in the Penguin's cabin.

This, it was pointed out, would tend to bear out Dr. Schulze's opinion that Collings received the first blow across the forehead while he was lying down, perhaps asleep. The blow, delivered with a milk bottle, might have killed him had not the bottle shattered.

The shattering of the bottle would explain his ability to put up a battle.

But if that's what happened, it was pointed out, then Mrs. Collings' story collapses.

Whatever its immediate cause, the murder of Collings was unprecedented, investigators said.

They have this belief upon the fact that Collings was attacked with a milk bottle.

If the men had gone aboard the Penguin with the intention of killing Collings, it was pointed out,

they hardly would have used a milk bottle as a weapon.

Local Yachtsmen Differ With Blue on Knobs

Boston Yachtsmen disagreed violently today with Dist. Atty. Alexander Blue's assumption that Benjamin Collings was tied after he was unconscious or dead because there was no slack in the ropes that bound his hands and feet.

Rope shrinkage caused by immersion in the water might have taken up considerable slack, yachtsmen said, and the prosecutor's theory that lack of slack proved Collings did not struggle while being tied is therefore unsound.

Auto Thief Sentenced

George Loder, 25, of Vinetia at Brighton, was sentenced to serve from three to five years in State prison by Judge John M. Gibbs in Middlesex Criminal Court yesterday for automobile larceny.

BARR ACCUSED BY WIFE

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 17.—Charges of unfaithfulness are made against her husband in a cross suit asking legal separation, which has been filed here by Mrs. Lillia E. Barr, actually prominent resident of New Ipswich, Boston and New York, against James C. Barr, steel manufacturer, who is seeking a divorce.

In the cross suit Mrs. Barr names two women. She claims that her husband gave expensive parties to the two women and that they were involved in his breach of marital vows.

The couple have had their domestic affairs in the courts for more than two years.

One of the prominent men in whom the boys put the question Acting Mayor Joseph W. McKee of this city was the only one who replied that Achille Ratti is the name by which Pope Pius XI was christened.

Those who failed to answer correctly include John W. Garrett, United States Ambassador at Rome; James W. Gerard, Gene Tunney, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia, who conducted the intelligence test.

Acting Mayor of N. Y. Alone, of Notables, Tells Pope's Name

New York, Sept. 17 (INS)—The six winners of the intelligence test of the Central Press Association among American high school students had to return to New York after a 10,000-mile tour of Europe to find one who could give the correct answer to one of the test questions:

"Who is Achille Ratti?"

Of all the prominent men in whom the boys put the question Acting Mayor Joseph W. McKee of this city was the only one who replied that Achille Ratti is the name by which Pope Pius XI was christened.

Those who failed to answer correctly include John W. Garrett, United States Ambassador at Rome; James W. Gerard, Gene Tunney, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia, who conducted the intelligence test.

2 BOYS ADMIT MANY BREAKS

A large variety of loot was recovered by Waltham police at the homes of two boys after the pair are said to have confessed a series of burglaries committed during the past two years.

One of the pair, 14 years old, was held in \$1000 in the Waltham Court on a charge of breaking, entering and larceny for a hearing Sept. 22. The other, nine, was charged with receiving stolen property and released on personal recognizance for a hearing the same date.

The loot included a heavy electrically-operated saw with motor, two bicycles, a sun dial, a fire extinguisher, two radio sets, an electric fan, an automatic revolver, and a huge brass shell, evidently a relic of the World War.



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IT IS Genuine NEW ENGLAND COKE

CONSUMERS of fuel know the qualities that have made New England Coke famous. They know that it gives more heat at less cost. That it is clean, sootless, smokeless. They know that New England Coke is non-clinkering, has a lower ash content and higher heat. And when they order New England Coke they want to be SURE that they are getting New England Coke.

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MAN—you've run into something this time—read and be early FRIDAY

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80% of the lot FIRST QUALITY Many with labels of stores all over the country

Many shirts cellophane wrapped Plenty of WHITE shirts in lot

Plain color cotton broadcloth, novelty cotton broadcloth, rayon and cotton shirts, cotton crepe shirts, end on end madras, jacquard madras, woven madras, etc. Collar attached, separate collar to match or neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17 in one kind or another.

Perly's Hats MOULDED to Your Head



Sketch: An original Perly's model. Any other style you wish will be made instead.

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FINE FELT HOODS OUT and DRAPED ON YOUR HEAD by Expert Milliners WHILE-YOU-WAIT

Any Style—Any Color This exceedingly low price makes possible a hat for every costume. Perly's Hats are moulded to your individual character and style.

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PRICE PROTECTION PLAN

SAVE money now. Place your order for New England Coke in September while the price is still lower. And let our Price Protection Plan assure you prompt deliveries all Winter long at the low September price. Call or write today for full information.

On the Radio THE NEW ENGLAND COKE Show Program WEE—Monday 9:45a, 5:30 to 10 NEW ENGLAND COKE NIGHT CLUB Tuesday Night WEE—10 to 10:30 NEW ENGLAND COKE DANCE PROGRAM WAB—9:30 to 10

Quiet Simplicity Was Theme of Mrs. Collings' Girlhood

Continued from Page 3

tions when not in school, and has been a frequent visitor at her husband's at our summer home for several years. Mrs. Collings when a girl never lived in Dorchester. Her two aunts live in Dorchester, but she and her parents lived at 28 Beacon st. Her father, H. P. Chubb, was owner of the Boston Observatory of Mount Vernon. Her mother was also a finished pianist.

"As both were musical, Lillian's parents looked forward to a musical career for her, but somehow she had been so accustomed to a quiet atmosphere at home that she didn't seem to care for such a profession. She attended an Art school when she became a wife and mother and told me she was extremely happy.

STORY IS PROVED

"Mrs. Collings was graduated from the Girls' Latin School. She was a devoted member of the church of the Advent. The late Rev. William Harnan Van Allen, the rector assisted me in shaping Lillian's education. It was he who suggested and arranged for her entry at Quincy Mainland School in Quincy. He also agreed with me on sending her to Smith College.

"Mrs. Collings' father travels abroad a great deal and spends winters in Florida. I had a letter from him yesterday. I wanted to write and invite Mrs. Collings to be our guest at Collist to rest and get away from the excitement, but I suppose she cannot leave now.

"The finding of Mrs. Collings' body proved how wrong the officials were not to have accepted Mrs. Collings' story. She has been investigated. A fine girl never lived. If she had been my daughter, I could not think more of her."

The girlhood of Mrs. Collings when, as Lillian Chubb, she lived with her parents in exclusive Beacon st., was almost idyllic, friends of her childhood recall.

Her later years at Smith College reflected the calm and restraint of the placid home in which she was reared, according to recollections of classmates of the tragic widow of the mysteriously slain New York broker.

Before the death of her mother disrupted the quiet home, there was only one youth in her circle who might even remotely be considered as a "boy friend." Today he related to a Boston Evening American reporter his reminiscences of the girlhood of the young matron whose seven years' romance with her husband ended when pirates in Long Island Sound, one day, sent him to death.

He is Robert Anderson, 28, of Prospect st., Gloucester. He was a fellow member with Lillian Chubb in the Young People's Club of the Church of the Advent. He sang with her in the choir of the church when Lillian was popular with students, he said. "She was attractive, but demure and retiring all to bashfulness."

VERY SENSITIVE

"She rarely displayed any interest in boys. When she attended any of the evening parties our club used to give, she was accompanied by her mother, father, and one of them always called for her and took her home."

"I was invited to dinner at her home several times, and I know the affection that existed between members of the family. "I remember when her mother died shortly after she entered Smith in 1920, Lillian was always very sensitive, and her death almost crushed her."

"I feel as I know all of the friends of her youth do—that there can be no suspicion attached to her in this tragedy. Lillian's first and only romance came in her first year at Smith, her classmates there believe. They remember that in her senior year she wore an engagement ring and spoke frequently to her few confidantes of "Benjamin."

Said Miss Helen Stucklen of 38 Belvoir rd., Milton, who was in Lillian's year in college:

TELLS OF ROMANCE

"Lillian was very much in love with Benjamin. I saw him often when he came to call on her, and they were a very romantic pair. It was an surprise to me that they were married when she graduated. They were most affectionate, and had none of the petty quarrels of most engaged couples."

Another "classmate," Mrs. Clara Coulton, Vaughan of Walnut st., Scituate, said that Lillian's bearing at school reminded her of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, who was a student at Smith during part of her years there.

"Lillian was quiet and unassuming, sweet and retiring," Mrs. Vaughan declared. "Anne Morrow and Lillian were of the same type—very sensitive, and with few intimate friends."

"I never knew Mrs. Collings intimately, although I was in her class," said Mrs. Stella Cushing, Lawrence of Bloomington st., Fitchburg. "I do remember that she was not inclined to be gay or frivolous, and that she was very retiring."

"I remember, too, that she was one of the few girls in our senior class who wore an engagement ring."

One of Lillian's closest friends at Smith, now Mrs. Katherine Carpenter, of Patten, Pa., expressed her horror of the ordeal to which her college friend had been subjected in a letter to Mr. Kane.

The English stage censor has been both criticized and praised for permitting a Biblical play to be staged in London which portrays Jesus as a high-minded gentleman. Read the story of this in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Carpenter of Old Myrtle st., Arlington.

"My daughter and Lillian were almost inseparable," Mrs. Carpenter declared. "They lived in the same rooming house at college. "Katherine wrote me shortly after the tragedy and reported her fondness for Lillian, and spoke of her recollections of Lillian's sweetness and refinement. I know she feels terribly over this awful affair."

GIRL OF HONOR

Another classmate, now Mrs. Barbara F. Seaman of 145 Pine Ridge rd., Waban, knew Lillian only slightly, yet there was a common bond of romance between them.

"I knew her only well enough to pass the commonplace remarks, but several times it happened that we rode home on the train together from college and as we were both engaged, our engagements formed a natural topic of conversation."

"She appeared to be very much in love with Collings. I have not heard from her since graduation, but as I remember her, she was not a girl who would stoop to deception in any matter."

Lawyers for Letup in Anti-Trust Laws

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 17.—Lawyers of the American bar are called federal interference in business, urgent relaxation of the anti-trust laws, and otherwise plunged into a detailed examination of the economic depression as they prepared for the opening today of the annual convention of the Bar Association.

Back to COLLEGE BARGAINS IN USED FURNITURE

Reconditioned Stove \$29
1-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Set \$29
8-Pc. Dining Set (Oak) \$29
8-Pc. Bed room set \$39
8-Pc. Dining Set (Walnut Veneer) \$29
3-Pc. Bedroom Set \$35
3-Pc. Parlor Set \$22
8-Pc. Dining Room Set (Walnut Veneer) \$19
6-Pc. Bed room set \$4.95
3-Pc. Parlor Set \$5
4-Pc. Dining Room Set (Walnut Veneer) \$29
1-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Set \$29
8-Pc. Dining Set (Oak) \$29
8-Pc. Bed room set \$39
8-Pc. Dining Set (Walnut Veneer) \$29
3-Pc. Bedroom Set \$35
3-Pc. Parlor Set \$22
8-Pc. Dining Room Set (Walnut Veneer) \$19
6-Pc. Bed room set \$4.95
3-Pc. Parlor Set \$5
4-Pc. Dining Room Set (Walnut Veneer) \$29
1-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Set \$29
8-Pc. Dining Set (Oak) \$29
8-Pc. Bed room set \$39
8-Pc. Dining Set (Walnut Veneer) \$29
3-Pc. Bedroom Set \$35
3-Pc. Parlor Set \$22
8-Pc. Dining Room Set (Walnut Veneer) \$19
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4-Pc. Dining Room Set (Walnut Veneer) \$29
1-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Set \$29
8-Pc. Dining Set (Oak) \$29
8-Pc. Bed room set \$39
8-Pc. Dining Set (Walnut Veneer) \$29
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6-Pc. Bed room set \$4.95
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6-Pc. Bed room set \$4.95
3-Pc. Parlor Set \$5
4-Pc. Dining Room Set (Walnut Veneer) \$29
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On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

IN SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET

Burned an aching red
 Crying to the loat and woe
 To stay in bed;
 Everybody striving to
 Catch some bird or train;
 Every body worrying
 Lest there'll be some rain . . .
 Bring the coffee, strong and
 Bring the roto section—
 Baby, isn't this the life,
 Isn't this perfection?
 Over your islands and your sabre shores,
 Catching the human spiritwind of all seas,
 Welcoming them later on a midnight door,
 City racked by the long unnumbered stress
 Of the inevitable din so many dread,
 And the wide canker of unwillid illness
 In spite of all, your man's man's need
 You lift one gesture to the aloof sky
 To say: Thus am I, thus my soul aspires—
 Turns that soar incomparably high
 And beat the eternal wings of endless fire
 Not clets to give man's spirit, not rigid bars,
 But shafts of earth to frame the deathless stars

BIGGER BARGAINS THAN EVER BEFORE IN USED FURNITURE at KANE'S WAREHOUSE

These Are Just a Few of Our Values!

2-Pc. Parlor Suits	3-Pc. Velour Parlor Suits	3-Pc. Velour Parlor Suits	3-Pc. Reed Suits
\$7.50	\$14.95	\$21.50	\$12.50
Date Lac Table	Room Size Rug	Baby's High Chair	Odd Walnut Buffet
\$5.95	\$6.00	95c	\$9.95
Bed Outfit	Odd Vanity	Felt Bass Room Size Rug	6-Pc. Bedroom Suits
\$5.95	\$8.95	\$1.00	\$24.95
3-Pc. Bedroom Suits	6-Pc. Dining Room Suits	4-Pc. Break- fast Set	3-Room Outfit
\$18.50	\$24.50	\$3.95	\$35
Day Bed and Mattress	Full Size Wood Bed	Dishes	Parlor Coal Stove
\$4.95	\$2.95	3 for 5c	\$6.95

Every Day! 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Cash or Credit!

Used Furniture
at Our Ware-
house—NOT at
Our Stores!**KANE'S**Plenty of
FREE
Parking Space

Warehouse, Used Furniture Store
208 Camden St., off Columbus Ave.
(One Block From Massachusetts Ave.)

BRITISH TARIFF STIRS LEAGUE

Geneva, Sept. 17 (AP)—Delegates to the League of Nations assembly expressed anxiety today over the possibility that Great Britain may adopt a protective tariff system.

Dr. Hans Poase, speaking for Germany, said frankly his country is very much interested in knowing the British attitude on the commercial convention included under the auspices of the League to guard against setting up new customs duties or raising the existing duties.

Louis Rollin, French minister of commerce, emphasized the importance of a concerted plan and urged a system of preferential rates for agricultural products and creation of means for providing agricultural credits.

Rich Boy's Death by Hanging Is Mystery

Cleveland, Sept. 17 (INS)—A verdict of suicide or accidental death by hanging was expected to be returned by the coroner today in the death of Samuel Livingston Mather, Jr., 15, son of S. Livingston Mather, Cleveland philanthropist.

The boy's body was found suspended from a leather belt fastened to the top of a door.

Once upon a time there was a peddler who was expected to have blessed the first bullfights ever staged. She was whipped over 500 years ago in Crete. Read about this in American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Lashes Girl, Shoots Self as Love Is Spurned

Edin., Ill., Sept. 17 (INS)—Edward M. McDowell, 33, wealthy plumbing contractor, was a suicide today, the victim of rage aroused by frustration in a romance.

Miss Bonnie Webster, 23, sister of the woman wooed by McDowell, was suffering from whip lashes inflicted when the contractor broke into her home and blamed her for rejection of his suit.

Mrs. Nellie Sparks, 35, a widow and head of an insurance company, was the object of McDowell's affection. McDowell shot himself near Miss Webster's home soon after administering the beating.

LABOR FAVORS HEARST PLAN

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 17—By unanimous vote, the 30th annual convention of the State Federation of Labor was on record today as endorsing the William Randolph Hearst plan of a \$5,000,000,000 prosperity loan.

The delegates passed a resolution urging the floating of such a loan, asserting that "such a program of public construction would be a large factor in relieving unemployment and in hastening the economic recovery of the nation."

It was voted that each delegate use his influence to enlist support of New Hampshire locals for the Hearst plan.

NOVELTIES VIA TELEVISION

New York, Sept. 17 (INS)—A new series of novelty television programs in which a feature never before on the air will be introduced from week to week will be begun by the Hearst Radio Service over WIXAE, key television station of the Columbia Broadcasting System, tonight.

Every Thursday night at 10:45, a new edition of "International Newsworld of the Air" will be released presenting big news events, as pictured by cameramen of the Hearst newspapers and brought to the air in a new form.

The first of the programs tonight will present May Christie, famous novelist and author of "High Speed Girl," "A Kiss for Corina" and other stories, in a talk on the T-S 8178 of the kids, illustrated by stage notables: Bradley Keller, distinguished journalist, who will tell of his interview with Mussolini in Rome two weeks ago, and the best news pictures of the week.

Income Taxes Show Increase in France

Paris, Sept. 17 (AP)—Francis Petri, minister of the budget, told the cabinet today that for the first five months of this fiscal year the national income from taxes surpassed the estimates by about \$8,000,000.

WHAT WAS THE FIRST THING YOU TOUCHED?



A woolen blanket—of course!

What is it you walk on every day of your life?—carpets with wool in them.

What is it you live in, swim in and sleep between?—worsted and woolens.

Yet have you ever stopped to realize that worsteds are quite different from woolens? Worsteds are made from tops—the wool with long fibres that grows on the top of the sheep's back. Long fibres make strong worsted suitings—the kind yours are made of.

Noils are what is left over when the tops have been combed out—the short-fibered wool that makes woolen blankets, comforters, sweaters, and carpets.

By looking at a flock of sheep, the wool merchant must be able to judge how much of the wool is the long, strong staple kind,

and how much is the short, tender kind. He must also be able to guess accurately how much sand, grease and dirt is lodged in the flock's coats and how much their wool will shrink when it's cleaned.

For example, when a Boston merchant buys a million pounds of wool from a Wyoming farmer, he knows that when it is cleaned it will shrink around 60%. His skill rests in being able to judge exactly how much that particular lot of wool will shrink. If he guesses 60% and the actual shrinkage is 61%, he will have 10,000 pounds less than he reckoned.

Boston can justly be proud of her wool merchants. Since earliest times the wool

business has been the backbone of much of New England's prosperity. Today fully two-thirds of all the wool used in the United States is handled in this city. The National Shawmut Bank numbers among its customers over 80% of all the wool merchants in Boston rated at a million dollars and over.

Each customer of ours, no matter what his business, has at his disposal the entire Shawmut organization. Through the Shawmut Merchandising Division our clients are able to receive the maximum amount of help from our banking knowledge, our business experience and our innumerable contacts throughout the world. If you are a business executive, we invite you to ring Hancock 6800 for an appointment. Perhaps Shawmut can help you.



THE NATIONAL
Shawmut Bank

40 WATER STREET · BOSTON

Starting Today!

Our famous

\$30 "Bond Streeters"
are reduced to

\$25

this price includes
two trousers

What a break! . . . What an amazing piece of news! . . .
What a suit for \$25! . . . with two trousers included.

But let's not go into high pressure ballyhoo. Let's stick to facts! . . . The famous \$30 "Bond Streeters" have always been our best sellers. They've made a friend of every wearer—ask any of the 35,000 men who bought them last season. Their steadfast quality has long been pointed out, and talked about.

And that quality hasn't been changed! The Fall "Bond Streeters" bring you new London-designed fashions; and new Fall pattern-designs. But they're still tailored in the same full-bodied worsteds that wear like iron. They still retain the grand styling that has won such an enthusiastic following.

Now, you can buy these thoroughbreds for \$25, with two trousers. Taking advantage of all "the breaks" has put this new price on the new "Bond Streeters". Give yourself a break, and see them—today or tomorrow.

BOND
CLOTHES

618 Wash. St. at Essex
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

AMERICAN LEGION'S BIG DRIVE TO DETROIT GETS UNDER WAY

VANGUARD FROM BAY STATE DUE TODAY

14 Special Trains to Transport Veterans to Annual Convention

The advance guard of the Massachusetts Legion left Boston on the Wolverine, Boston & Albany train, yesterday afternoon, to attend the national convention in Detroit.

Among those aboard were Major Commander Stephen C. Davis, Post State Commander William H. Doyle of Malden, Post State Commander Richard P. Paul of Canton, Post Commander Augustus J. H. Haverly of Worcester, and others. The train will leave for Boston's post at 10:30 a. m. of Monday.

Numerous legions left by auto for the convention, among them being Arthur P. White, Post Commander of the Boston & Albany train, and John J. Leary of Boston. They will arrive today.

Accompanying Comdr. White were his wife and three children. The train will leave for Detroit on September 21 to 23. Seven special trains of the Boston & Albany railroad will leave tomorrow and Saturday.

Among the delegations which will arrive on the Boston & Albany train are: Brockton post with band and drum corps at 4 p. m. tomorrow; Melrose post leaving at 7 p. m. tomorrow on special train; and the six New York State posts at 6:30 a. m. Saturday. The train will leave New York at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday. Special post leaving Springfield on special train at 6:30 a. m. Saturday. Worcester county post leaving Worcester on a special train at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. New York post leaving in special case on the western express at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Tomorrow about 200 of the 15 legions will leave for Detroit over the Boston & Maine. The first of them will leave at 10:30 a. m. and will arrive in Detroit at 10:30 p. m. The train will leave for Detroit at 10:30 p. m. and will arrive in Detroit at 10:30 p. m.

Curious crowds gathered to see "Henry." The parrot refused to come down from his temporary perch, corner of Mt. Auburn and Boylston st., Cambridge. It required service of a policeman to get traffic going because of the crowd, before Sylvester Cap...

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Disobeys Orders



A record class of freshmen at Tufts and Jackson colleges will be welcomed by Permanent John A. Chubb, today in Giddard chapel and receive instructions from their parents in Barnum Museum and Packard Hall.

This evening the class will be given an illustrated lecture on the history of the college by Joseph W. Morton, alumni secretary.

Tomorrow morning the scholars will be given to the men in Barnum Museum and in Packard Hall for the night.

At eight o'clock tomorrow evening a reception will be held in Giddard Hall for the faculty and entering students.

Registration and making up of schedules comes on Saturday morning in Hallway Hall and the library. The classes commence on Tuesday.

No Aliens in Hospitals

No aliens are employed at the Madison hospital, a check up requested by the city government revealed today.

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ULTRA-MODERN SPA READY TO OPEN



Interior view of Gilchrist's Marble Spa, annexed to the store, which will open formally tomorrow. The interior is of rare Italian marble. (Staff photo.)

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Now! A PACKARD EIGHT for \$1885

We have just received a telegram from the Packard factory advising us to sell the Eighth Series Packard Eight five-passenger sedan for \$1885 F. O. B. Detroit.

Ten other beautiful and distinguished models in the Eighth Series line are offered at equal or greater price reductions.

These fine cars, brand new and surpassed only by the recently announced Ninth Series Packards, are offered at \$600 to \$845 less than Ninth Series prices.

These new prices are the lowest at which new Packard cars have ever been offered.

Why not act today when the best selection of models and colors is available?

You will be surprised at the modest sum your used car allowance will leave you to pay on a new Packard—a sum that may be divided into small monthly outlays to suit your convenience.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO., OF BOSTON

1089 Commonwealth Avenue

Harvey T. Fuller

Phone STA dium 0800

MASSACHUSETTS
ARLINGTON CENTER—F. W. Midgley, 118 Broadway
BEVERLY—Trotter & Murray, 715 Hale Street
BROOKLINE—Dexter & Donker, Inc., 462 Brookline Avenue
BROOKLINE VILLAGE—Carl E. Johnson, 152 Pearl Street
CHELSEA—Pearl S. George, Inc., 152 Pearl Street
DORCHESTER—W. T. O'Brien, Jr., Inc., 912 Morton Street
LYNN—William W. Nichols, 525 Union Street
MALDEN—Malden Center Garage, 466 Main Street
MELROSE—South Bros. Garage, Inc., 461 Main Street
NEWTON—Newton Auto Sales, Inc., 228 Washington Street
QUINCY—Hercules Motor Co., Inc., 196 Washington Street
SALEM—Jackson Motor Co., 274 Derby Street
WALTHAM—Charles J. Johnston, Jr., Inc., 582 Main Street
WATERTOWN—K & S Motor Car Co., 53 Spring Street
WELLESLEY—H. A. Lane Motor Co., 466 Washington Street
MILFORD—John L. McTiernan, 466 Washington Street
WINCHESTER—Packard-Winchester, Inc., 632 Main Street
WORCESTER—Packard Motor Car Co., 228 Washington Street
ATTLEBORO—C. L. Rogers, Inc., 196 Washington Street
BROCKTON—D. W. Packard Motor Co., 196 Washington Street
FITCHBURG—J. J. Toner, Inc., 196 Washington Street
FRAMINGHAM—H. A. Lane Motor Co., 466 Washington Street
GLOUCESTER—Gloucester Motor Co., 196 Washington Street
HAVERHILL—H. L. MacDonald & Son, 196 Washington Street
LAWRENCE—Hill-Rogers, Inc., 196 Washington Street
LOWELL—Dan O'Dea, Inc., 466 Washington Street
MILFORD—John L. McTiernan, 466 Washington Street
NEW BEDFORD—J. B. Stone, Inc., 466 Washington Street
PLYMOUTH—G. R. Briggs, 466 Washington Street
TAUNTON—Howard L. White Co., 466 Washington Street
MAINE
ALGUSTA—Wadsworth Motor Co., 466 Washington Street
BANGOR—J. M. Morris Motor Co., 466 Washington Street
BAR HARBOR—Bar Harbor Motor Co., 466 Washington Street
CLIOCESTER—Gloucester Motor Co., 196 Washington Street
PORTLAND—Packard-Winchester, Inc., 466 Washington Street
SANFORD—Stanley W. Johnson, 466 Washington Street
WATERVILLE—Wadsworth Motor Co., 466 Washington Street
NEW HAMPSHIRE
LACONIA—James S. Smith, 466 Washington Street
MANCHESTER—Packard Motor Car Co., 466 Washington Street
NASHUA—Pallard Auto Co., 466 Washington Street
PETERBORO—F. C. Mercer & Co., 466 Washington Street
PORTSMOUTH—Vanceken St. George Co., 466 Washington Street
RHODE ISLAND
NEWPORT—Knight Overland Co., 466 Washington Street
PAWTUCKET—Buller Motor Sales Inc., 466 Washington Street
PROVIDENCE—Packard-Winchester, Inc., 466 Washington Street
WESTERLY—Granite St. George Co., 466 Washington Street
WOONSOCKET—Eagle Garage Co., 466 Washington Street

FALL AT PLAY FATAL TO BOY

As a result of a fall from playground apparatus at the Pack at playground in Medford 10 days ago, Harold W. Miles, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miles of 272 Elmwood West, Medford, is dead.

The boy was taken to his home after the accident and physicians called. Meningitis developed and he was taken to the Baker Memorial of Massachusetts General Hospital where he died yesterday. The playground had closed for the season when the accident took place and playground of the boy informed the police that the little fellow had been pushed off the slide by a boy. He has been unconscious for a week and three operations had been performed in the hope of saving his life.

Marston Elected by Knights Templar

Dr. Lester Marston of Dover at West Medford has been elected commander of Order De Luxe commandery, Knights Templar of Charleston. He succeeds Edward A. McIntire of Arden.

There are supposed to be seven lost treasures in the world. These range from huge ancient diamonds to vast amounts of gold and jewels hidden by tribal chiefs and kings. Read about this in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

NEW WONDERLAND
GARDENS
NO. SHORE ROAD
REVERE
LARGEST AND NEAREST DANCE PAVILION
PAY AS YOU DANCE
OPEN AIR DANCING MIDNIGHT
CLUB WONDERLAND BAND
TONIGHT SPECIAL MUSIC FEATURES
NEAR EVERYWHERE

CASEY SHIFTS BACKFIELD COMBINATIONS

BATTLE FOR HALFBACK BERTHS

Few changes in the Harvard first string lineups seemed to indicate that Head Coach Eddie Casey has more or less decided upon his 1931 lineup as the Harvard varsity squad went into its third round of practice at Soldiers Field today.

Jack Henry of Lowell, one of the grid candidates who has been expected during the week, appeared in the team line-up. Henry is a tackle candidate but was disappointed, appearing at left end.

Casey continues to experiment with his A and B lineups as the team runs through formations and plays in the daily workouts.

The Harvard head coach has a line backs who will be used early throughout the season. Assuming that Captain Bert Wood and Bernie White are fixtures in the Harvard backfield, he expects the line backs to have half a dozen free players to fill the quartet behind the line.

The leading backs on the Harvard squad at present are George Goffard, Bennett, Clickard, Scherenshowsky and Twan. Eddie May will have difficulty in maintaining his place in the Harvard football team.

BEN HELPS CHARLEY FILL BIG SHOES



Ben Ticker, assistant coach at Harvard, is instructing Charley Cunningham, probable varsity center this year. Charley is trying to fill the shoes left vacant by the graduation of Ticker. It will take great work to equal that of Ben. But the latter's instruction will help.

Bennett, Eddie Steve Jack Clickard, and Jack Scherenshowsky and Twan. Eddie May will have difficulty in maintaining his place in the Harvard football team.

Scherenshowsky and Twan, Eddie May will have difficulty in maintaining his place in the Harvard football team.

WEBB NEAR NEW DOUBLES MARK

(Continued from Page 18)

Webb's record in doubles is 100 per cent. He has won 100 out of 100 matches. He has won 100 out of 100 matches. He has won 100 out of 100 matches.

The Sox are in seventh place this morning, the first time in the history of the club that they have been anywhere but at the bottom on Sept. 17.

At Worcester, the Sox were defeated by the Yankees, 10 to 1. The Sox were defeated by the Yankees, 10 to 1. The Sox were defeated by the Yankees, 10 to 1.

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Belmont Handicaps

By Ed Curley

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931. The Post 100 Horse Handicap. Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1931.

SCRATCHES AND SELECTIONS

THIRTEEN SCRATCHES. Thunder Speed, Dark Alton, Darts, Big of Roses, For single time. Amateurs. Henry. N. Y. Sept. 17, 1931. Thunder Speed, Dark Alton, Darts, Big of Roses, For single time. Amateurs. Henry. N. Y. Sept. 17, 1931.

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REGAL REPRODUCTIONS OF WORLD FAMOUS BOOTMAKERS' ORIGINAL MODELS

NOW—ALL ONE PRICE \$6.60

THE PICCADILLY HOTEL
PICCADILLY & RECENT STREET
LONDON, W. 1

Shows The Regal Shoe Co.
Piccadilly, W. 1.

Dear Sirs,

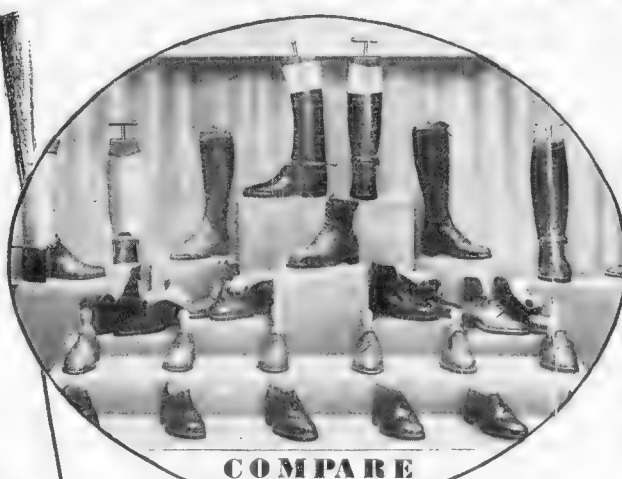
"At the request of Mr. E. J. King, we have been individually working for some time in the preparation of a complete wardrobe of Regal Boots and Shoes."

The final selection of each model was based on the collective advice of our best dressed clients living from San Francisco to Singapore."

Few men in the world possess so complete an outfit of hand made footwear as we doubt if any single collection is as authentic in every detail."

Individually, we are proud of the selection made from each of us - collectively we take pleasure in sending these splendid examples of English and Scottish excellence to America, and with personal pride enthusiastically to America, and with personal pride enthusiastically to America, and with personal pride enthusiastically to America."

Yours faithfully,
James Allen & Sons
James Allen & Sons Ltd.
Alfred & Bridge
G. W. Dunlop, Ltd.



COMPARE

Actual photograph of section of Regal Store Window Showing Originals and Regal Reproductions of a complete line of Shoes for Street, Dress and Sport. Designed by the Master Bootmakers of the World, which they describe (see letter) as a Shoe Wardrobe "Fit for a King."

No Shoe Manufacturer or Retailer in America or elsewhere ever attempted to produce a line of shoes of this Quality with this complete range of Expensive and Exclusive Styles to sell at TWICE our one price \$6.60.

When you see a Hunting Boot 16 inches high for \$6.60 made of Genuine Weather Grain Leather with Viscolized full double Oak Soles and steel slugged solid leather heels, it makes everybody sit up and take notice and wonder how it can be done.

But it is more difficult to see the difference in Quality in a Smart Street Oxford. That is why this year so many are apt to be fooled by a Price Ticket on a dolled-up window shoe.

We thought the easiest way for you to make a comparison and the best way for us to prove unusual Value in a Stylish Town Shoe was to buy the best shoe made by the King's own bootmaker and put the Regal Reproduction right beside the original in our windows, and let you decide.

These famous Custom Bootmakers buy only the finest leathers, regardless of price. And this year we have not only reproduced their Lasts, Patterns and every Style Detail of their hand-made Custom models, but we have used the same expensive Upper Leathers purchased from the same tanners.

In the Regal Reproductions we are using Bordeaux Grain, the finest Calfskin in the World, made of Paris City skins, never before used except in the highest priced shoes; Genuine Willow Calf tanned in Frankfurt, Germany, in the new Burgundy shade; Holland Grain tanned in Oisterwyck, Holland; Martin's of Glasgow Scotch Grain, Heather Grain and the expensive celebrated Moor Calf, never before used in a shoe at this price.

These exclusive Styles and these expensive Leathers will startle and stop every shoe man who passes our window and we know these unusual values at \$6.60 will interest every man who wears shoes.

Ed. Curley
Chairman of the Board

REGAL SHOES

FROM MAKER TO WEAVER

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

REGAL PATENT FOR WHITMAN, WASH.

ORIGINAL

Actual photograph of Regal's own designed Green Calfskin Oxford shoe in the Regal Store in London.

\$33.06

In London, Eng.

REPRODUCTION

Actual photograph of Regal's own designed Green Calfskin Oxford shoe in the Regal Store in London.

\$6.60

In All Regal Stores

70 Tremont St.
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(Men's and Women's)

129 Summer St.
At Church Green
(Men's and Women's)

68 Summer St.
Cor. Old St.
(Men's and Women's)

233 Tremont St.
Cor. Stuart and Tremont St.
(Men's Exclusively)

99 Washington St.
Cor. Elm St. & Dana St.
(Men's Exclusively)

322 Washington St.
Cor. Milk St.
(Men's Exclusively)

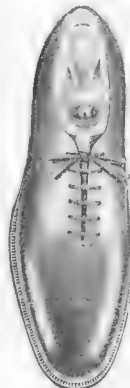
573 Washington St.
Near Every St.
(Men's and Women's)

All Stores Open Saturday Evenings

RIDING BOOTS
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SKIING BOOTS
HIKING BOOTS
SHOOTING BOOTS

LEATHER LINED STORM SHOES

And 60 other Regal Reproductions of World Famous Bootmakers' Models for Street, Dress, and Sports—ALL ONE PRICE \$6.60



ORIGINAL

\$18.00

In London, Eng.



REPRODUCTION

\$6.60

Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee saying: This is the way, walk ye in it Isaiah, XXX, 21.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. Norman Huton, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Mary F. Macomber, pastor of the Congregational Church, Sherborn.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1931

He'll Appeal to Congress

Revere Beach Widening Still Alive

Congressman Connery of Lynn, alive to the interests of his large district, says he will ask the national government to co-operate with the State of Massachusetts in expanding Revere Beach.

It is now more than twenty years ago since a State Commission seriously declared that Revere Beach must be enlarged. "If it is to accommodate the comfort and convenience of the throng of 40,000 people that can be expected to avail itself of this splendid beach."

Well, that "throng of 40,000 people" has grown to 500,000 people on the hot days and holiday periods of Summer.

And the bathing area of the beach has not been enlarged one foot.

Revere is one of the finest bathing beaches in the world. It is particularly attractive to the population of the vast and congested metropolitan area; to the humble people who cannot afford expensive Summer villas and private bathing reserves.

There is no reason, under the laws of economics and under the laws of humanity as well, why the people should be compelled to pack themselves into Revere like sardines in a can.

Congressman Connery is a hustling man, who usually gets what he goes after.

While he is at work on this problem in Washington, the people of Massachusetts ought to let Governor Ely and the Legislature know that they are expected to commit the State to its share of this necessary improvement without further delay.

Our Billions Abroad

Why We Are Suffering

President William D. Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees is one of the most experienced and respected figures in the labor movement in this country.

He said to a Boston audience that the so-called "experts" need not look beyond the eighteen billions loaned to Europe, and the other billions about to be loaned, to find the cause for industrial conditions here.

Financial magnates, for fat fees and bonuses, pour billions of American money abroad to revive industries that compete with American industry and labor.

Anxious to protect their enormous foreign loans, shaky at best, they give little thought or energy to revival of their own country here.

What they fail or refuse to do, the government must do, says President Mahon.

He would have the President call a special session of Congress, and issue a substantial prosperity loan, through which American money would be used to build up America, not Europe, and supply work to Americans, not Europeans.

In short, the wisest and most experienced of the labor leaders of America have come to the decision, quite unanimous, that the prosperity loan proposed by William Randolph Hearst is the most effective plan for America and America's working people.

Bootleg Immigration

Secretary of Labor Doak and his aids are performing a distinguished public service in ferreting out and extinguishing the nefarious smuggling racket which, it is estimated, has unlawfully dumped a million aliens in this country in ten years, and has despoiled its victims of more than \$10,000,000.

With the disclosures yet uncompleted, each day's revelations bring uglier facts to light.

Criminal aliens have been assisted into America to pay their trades and to increase the disgraceful statistics of successfully American crime.

Federal employes, charged with the safekeeping of immigration records, have been corrupted into selling such records to the racketeers for criminal uses.

Hapless foreigners, detached from friends and home abroad under false promises and false pretenses, have been blackmailed here under threats of arrest and punishment.

Even the church has not been immune. At least one clergyman has been utilized to prepare false baptismal certificates, making "citizens" in an instant of foreign-born undesirables.

Becoming public at a time when our cities are contending against criminal gangs, when our states are struggling with widespread unemployment, and when the federal government has enforced restricted desirable immigration almost to the point of nullity, Secretary Doak's revelations contain alarming aspects. And the government's remedial action must be accordingly thorough.

The guilty racketeers must be jailed. The criminal aliens must be sought out and deported. The ignorant and unfortunate victims must be rounded up and dealt with—somehow.

And the public officer who must be purged of petty crooks, allied with the international gangsters. This country cannot tolerate the degradation of its citizenship by bootleg immigration, or the fraudulent sale of American privileges by denationalized rascals.

It Isn't Cricket

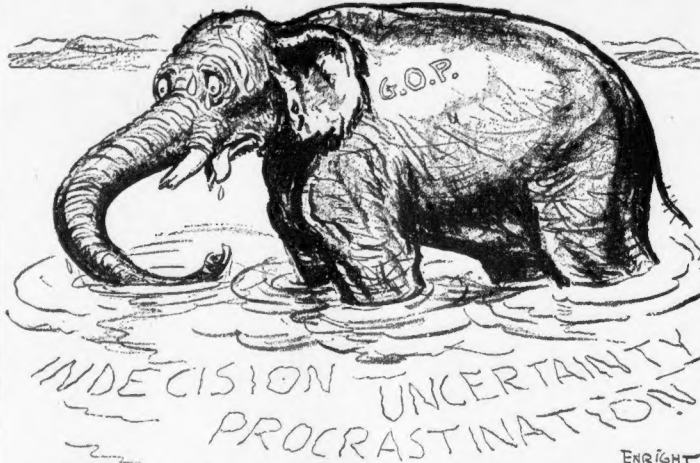
England, says Dr. Ernest James, a visiting London clergyman, doesn't want the United States to cancel war debts if Europe continues to build armies. He says: "It isn't cricket."

This is very impressive. That phrase, "It isn't cricket," is applied pretty generally over the world to any unfair conduct. It has been accepted by a most world as that sense.

Nobody says, "It isn't bridge," or "It isn't ping-pong," or even "It isn't baseball," when they wish to remark severely that something is wicked. Perhaps because it is peculiarly a racial thing, the British regard cricket as a racial virtue.

Rose Macaulay, an English novelist, deprecates it as a conceit. She says she wouldn't be surprised if Chinamen condemn one another with: "He vellee mean man; he not at all Chinik."

Caught in the Quicksand!



To any person who admires dumb beasts this picture makes a double appeal—for old Bolivar is in a plight, and the poor pachyderm is certainly DUMB. In fact, if he were not so dumb he might have avoided the Slough of

Despondency in which we see him floundering. In the Orient, where elephants are numerous, they are reputed to be exceedingly wise. But the jungle breed is different from the lone American specimen.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Uncle Hastings

"UNCLE HASTINGS" . . . you know, Amos 'n' Andy's new character . . . isn't he grand! Every time you tune in, there's Uncle Hastings, holding forth, telling everybody what ails 'em and how to better it. He could run 'em all. Maybe it's the lunch company—maybe it's the tax company—maybe it's the whole United States government—whatever it is, Uncle Hastings shows it up.

Finding Fault isn't just a habit with Uncle Hastings—IT'S A RACKET. Listening in, you might think he's merely peevish. But he has more than a peevish—he has a Purpose. Not so dumb, either. Uncle Hastings longs to be a Big Shot. He yearns to have people admire him, consult him, quote him, stand in awe of him. With bitter envy he sees other people being admired and consulted. If he could only be as popular and powerful as they, he'd be brags enough! Of course he has! But life, the old manie, has never given Uncle Hastings the breaks. As a consequence, he has had to sit on the side lines while millions of Inferior Creatures forged ahead. All of which burns Uncle Hastings up. He WON'T be shoved aside. He WILL gain the recognition he deserves. And, sure enough, he does.

Uncle Hastings finds a way to comfort his irritated ego and make himself seem important . . . a way

which requires no hardship or discomfort . . . HE SIMPLY PICKS FLAWS. Now, it is possible to pick flaws in anyone or anything. Nobody is 100 per cent righteous or smart. Nothing is perfectly done. You can, if you wish, spend your whole life finding fault—thereby making the other fellow look like 50 cents. And, oddly enough, by your very confidence in yourself you will make other people take you seriously. Even people who know that your stuff is bogus. So that's Uncle Hastings' game. HE MAKES HIMSELF SEEM BIG BY MAKING OTHERS SEEM SMALL. He never DOES anything himself. He never takes any chances, assumes any responsibility. He simply UNDOES the other man's record—cheapens and tears down.

Always Belittling—that's Uncle Hastings' racket. Unfortunately, he hasn't a monopoly on it. There's an Always-beltler in every office, in every family circle. The snooty chap who tells you that you did well enough with that little building contract but you oughta seen the Big Job he pulled off down in New Orleans . . . the snuffy dame who condescends over your last winter's hat and then tells you about her new Empress Eugenie . . . the snooty neighbor who tells you to whippers "something for your own good, dearie."

And even you and I, stranger, we have our Uncle Hastings moments, haven't we? How often have you said to yourself, "I'm a mean little nicker in someone's pride because our own ego was rankling. And I suppose I won't it again—never with quite the same gusto. FOR AMOS 'N' ANDY HAVE CRAMPED OUR STYLE BY BROADCASTING UNCLE HASTINGS."

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening America.

What Do You Know?

The knowledge test:

1. What is the Azar's?
2. What was the first savings bank in U. S.
3. What Norwegian farmer wrote "Hunger" and "Growth of the Soil"?
4. What was the capital of U. S. at the time of Washington's inauguration?
5. An official mark of genuineness of gold or silver articles is known as what?
6. What is alginate?
7. The study of psycho-analysis was founded by what Austrian?
8. Where did Ireland's name "Emerald Isle" originate?
9. What is the highest mountain in the world?

Answers to today's test:

1. Mohammedan Jimbo, shode of souls, usually good or bad.
2. Philadelphia Savings Fund Society—1816.
3. Knut Hamsen, A. New York city.
4. Hallmark.
5. Vicious gum, obtained from certain seaweeds, used as size or resin in fabrics, and to thicken jellies and soups.
6. Sigismund (or Sigismund) Freud.
7. From Vienna.
8. Emerald Isle.
9. Everest, Nepal, 29,002 ft. above sea level.

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McIntyre New York Day by Day

A Checked Career

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Harry McIntyre, whose career has been checked with more vicissitudes than fall to the lot of the average performer, has emerged perhaps the most popular revue entertainer on the stage. Even rival producers admit he is the biggest single box office draw on the Rialto.

I first heard of McIntyre long to the accompaniment of his portable piano at an impromptu affair for C. B. Cochran at the Old Green Room Club about nine years ago. S. I. Kaufman introduced him as "one of the future great Broadway stars," which struck me as a pleasant exaggeration.

He impressed me as a not at all unusual type of "cabaret" singer with wavy hair and a personable smile. The White Way would have been his.

Several years later we were table mates at a dinner in honor of Sid Grauman in Hollywood. I. Richmond had been brought to the coast with a boisterous ballyhoo by Sam Goldwyn to star in a moving picture. It was at this time the Richmond-Clara Bow engagement, an ill advised gesture, was announced. From then on Richmond seemed in eclipse. His movie was not a conspicuous success and the re-opening of his night club in New York along with a revue in which he was appearing turned out dismal failures.

A safer place to woo his mate, he was appearing turned out dismal failures. A safer place to woo his mate, he was appearing turned out dismal failures.

Then came his Follies engagement with wisecracking wagging

doubtful heads. But re-bounding from the theatrical depths Richmond "stopped the show." Over night he shed the glossy affectations of night clubs and in his sudden mellowness became a forthright performer. It happened to visit the Follies the night following the deplorable tragedy on his motor when bandaged, in pain and without sleep for 48 hours, he showed himself magnificently the true trouper of theatrical fable but rarely seen in real life. He was superb.

One of the neatest practical jokes of his year had the lobby of a smart hotel as its locale. A party of motorists arrived from Kentucky after writing for reservations in advance. A rude and insufferable clerk met them and explained imperiously the hotel "did not receive bide as guests" and refused to let them register. After a stormy exchange of vituperation ending with one of the Kentucky gentlemen reaching toward a hip pocket, the clerk lifted his wig, knelt on the floor and cried "Mammy!"

And here's a chunk of canine drama of this writer's household that may at least interest dog lovers. The Boston and Sealyham have never been friendly. The eighty-year-old Boston treats the newcomer with border indifference. Late evening the Sealyham kept running to a member of the household and then to a closed door of a closet. This continued with increasing fervor and barking until the door was opened. The Boston lay on the closet floor, semiconscious and breathing faintly. Accidentally he had been shut in and almost suffocated.

From Chicago tips news, too, that the pug may come back. A kennel there has more than 100 and 25. A Pug Dog Club has been formed in each city and fancies hope to sponsor a nationwide interest as pronounced as that in the Gay Nineties. The beribboned pug, a symbol of swank—used to be the front seat of every carriage. The pug went out chiefly because they became wheezy and pathetic. Their dignified air that is due to over-feeding and lack of exercise. Properly handled they remain as healthy and active as other breeds.

Associated somehow with pug does in my mind is a splinter in our town, wealthy, but miserly—who was constantly pampering her pug. There was the story of her being attracted to a hat with a beautiful plumed stuffed bird as an ornament. She stepped in, asked the price and was told \$20. "Twenty dollars?" she asked. "Does it suit?" she asked.

Life's Bell tale to a dog, who has what obstinate view about the depression. He rather hopes it will hang on as he will feel lonely without it. "After all," he said, "it is the only thing left for most of us."

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More Prohibition Fallacies

By BRAND WHITLOCK

(From "The Little Green Shutter," by Brand Whitlock. Published by D. Appleton & Co.)

(Copyright by Brand Whitlock, 1931.)

THE reformer is determined to regulate by law the personal habits of other people whose tastes offend his prejudices. As a matter of fact, nothing has more potential energy, and once let loose nothing is more powerful and devastating than a prejudice. It has to its credit more victories by far than ever principle had.

Of course, the reformer would retort that it is not their prejudices but their principles that they are trying to inculcate. But, even so, there are other principles besides theirs—and other prejudices.

And, in any event, even the possession of a principle does not confer the right of forcible interference with everybody who does not share it. The doctrine of free speech is intended to protect merely the right of harangue; there is a corollary to it—the right not to listen.

And one may be permitted to doubt whether the reformer is invariably animated by a noble and altruistic purpose, and inspired solely by the emotions of love or pity. Macaulay knew what he was talking about; the Puritans condemned beard-baiting not because the sport was cruel to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators.

The earlier militant advocates of prohibition were probably moved more by resentment of the gourmet and good-fellow than by any pity for the drunkard. And then there is the love of meddling and interference. Even though the nation were actually bone-dry, that would not be enough. The knowledge or the suspicion that somewhere in France a monsieur was savouring a glass of Chateau Yquem, or that in some remote island of the sea a native was smoking his cheroot under a palm-tree, would be intolerable, and the vast machinery of interference would have to be mobilized for action once more.

No; the true principle of these personal "moral" reforms is this: "I do not do this, therefore you must not. I do not drink, therefore you must not. I do not smoke, therefore you must not. I do not go for a walk on Sunday, therefore you must not. And so on, through a long series of human actions, innocent or vicious, trivial or foolish, which the reformer is not tempted to commit."

In certain regions there is a prejudice against the use of wine, but apoplexy is permitted. There is a similar prejudice against cigarettes; if people wish to use tobacco they ought either to chew it or smoke it in a cornucop pipe.

But the sin does not consist alone in doing the things that the reformer does not do; it consists in disagreeing with him; that is the real gravamen of the offense. That is the principle which too often animates the reformer, and it is a principle that has caused more pain and trouble in the world than any other. In its name have been waged, cities sacked, populations decimated and provinces laid waste. In its name men have been hanged, drawn and quartered, put to the torture, and burnt at the stake.

In those days the reformer had the courage of their prejudices, and when they wished to reform anybody they took him out into the public square and burnt him at the stake. But times have changed. Nowadays—such are the enervating effects of civilization—they have the law on him.

There seems to be, for some odd reason, more acrid morality in our country than in any other modern nation. In no other land are there so many societies and so many leagues trying to regulate personal conduct, to make people better by law.

In no other land are there so many "probes," so many inquiries and investigations, or such a constant lye and cry after the sinner. It is our national sport. In England they hunt foxes; in Spain they bait bulls; but in America we hunt men.

In other lands they put off calling in the police until there has been a breach of the peace. Up to this point they seem to let their neighbors alone and allow them to do pretty much as they please. Perhaps it is because, long ages ago, they tried all these schemes of reforming people by law and found that they would not work. But we still lightly embark upon the old experiments, and think to provide, offhand, facile solutions for problems that have bewildered old nations for centuries.

One sometimes suspects, that this tendency to reform may be due to the fact that so many of the early settlers came to America with a grievance, and that there is, therefore, a certain atavistic strain in us, which explains this persistent determination either to regulate the conduct of others or to take it out of their hides.

Contemplating the disastrous results of the operations of the reforming spirit, about all that one can do is to shake one's head sadly and re-echo the old pathetic and despairing cry of Lord Melbourne:

"Why couldn't they have let it alone!"

The ninth article in this series, based on "The Little Green Shutter," by Brand Whitlock, will appear Monday, September 21.

Behind the Camera

Drama, Danger, Death

Herodotus never met a news photographer, but he had prophetic insight into their ways when he wrote:

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Few persons in this prosaic world lead more eventful lives than the modern camera man. One of the New York Journals, for example, kept into "Two-Gun" Crowley's hideout just before the stage of that young bandit by the New York police broke. He telephoned the story in—between bullets—twenty minutes before any other newspaper knew about it. And later you may have seen a paragraph telling how E. A. Edwards, photographer, was killed in an airplane crash while rushing pictures of the Honduras hurricane that threatened the coast.

Pictures are news. Behind their gathering are often incredible stories of heroism, hardship or even death.

You seldom hear of the men who risk their lives to bring the four corners of the world to you. But you might read, as you turn the pages of your paper today, that a man who had won the Victoria Cross or the Medal of Honor for feats more daring than the daily routine of these men of the press.

